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# Hold Wife of Slain Broker

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Hemming Had Own Way

were simple. At the grave were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bauer, friends of the dead man, and a man whose name could not be learned, but who was a cousin of Eberhardt. No one knew him. In addition to the floral piece brought by Mrs. Hemming, there were three other dearings, only one of which bore a card, reading. 'From a friend' Mrs. Hemming left the Duck Island shows to-day for New York, presumably to go to the apartment of her husbands and his son at 310 West Eighty-sixth threet, Manhattan, where her husbands body is said to be. Helen got out and was secompanied by an elderly woman, aparently a member of a prosperous family. The child refused to talk about the tragedy. She spoke briefly in french with Charles Quirin, the butter, who brought out some packages, and the machine sped away. The elderly woman had declined to give her same.

Sheriff Kelly's desire to have Mrs. Hemming arrested as a witness is based largely upon his dissatisfaction with the explanation offered at the inquest and in statements by the District Attorney of the throe or four telephone calls Mrs. Hemming is said to (Continued on page seven)

Policeman Accused of

Taking Sleeper's \$120

Jersey City Man Missed Money After Patrolman Visited

## Jersey City Man Missed Money After Patrolman Visited

His Apartment Patrolman John McGuire, of the

of Jersey City on a charge of grand lareeny. He is accused of stealing \$120 itom Aloysius P. Wilson, of 2527 Hudson Boulevard.

Wilson's home has been on the police list of houses vacant for the summer, as the occupant's family is away, and

and demanded to know what he was dong there.

Wilson explained and the patrolman departed. Later Wilson missed \$120, which he said he had displayed at a lunch wagon the preceding night in light of the patrolman. When McGuire reported at his station he was detained and searched and \$120, it was alleged, was found in his pocket.

He is said to have explained that he found the money on the floor in Wilson's house and pocketed it with the intention of turning it in at the police station.

## Sheriff Would Firemen Save From Rising Sea Leviathan League Backs Dominion Rule in Erin Boy Throttled in Coney Pier

Throng Gasps Its Relief as Axes Chop Out of a Trap Lad Who Almost Gave His Life in Payment for His Discovery of a New Game Will Be Rebuilt at Cost of Commission Headed by

Says Woman Did
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Poor Boy,' Says Matron

As She Leaves Wreath in
Memory of Caretaker

NORTHPORT, L. I., July 16.—Sheriff
Indian something interesting at conserve and a hook and ladder company, but found his own experience more instructive than interesting.

With several other boys in bathing switch reserved and alarm to his fell-weed Max roared an alarm to his fell-weed Max roared an alarm to his fell-weed Max roared an alarm to his fell-weed Max provided the point.

"Hey, fellers," he cried, "hit the nig-ser and get a fine cigar!"

As he shouted he thrust his head between two of the piles and grinned broadly at the seawed sharpshooters. They hailed the idea joyfully and soon plastered Max's face and the adjacent piles with their slithery missiles. Before long Max got enough of it and tried to withdraw his head.

It couldn't be done. Wriggle as he might he couldn't find the precise gap through which he had inserted his head, and everywhere else the piles were too close together to permit its withdrawal. Through his mask of saweed Max roared an alarm to his fel-

edge.
The boys were crawling about the

Committee as Soon as

He Completes His Inquiry

of the Joint Legislative Graft Investi-

## Lusk Asked to Bouck White's Appear Before Bride, in Court, **Hylan Probers** Tells Troubles

Hirshfield Invites Senator Charming Andree Declares to Explain His Activities in Detective Bill Backed by \$27,000 Slush Fund

Offers to Aid Legislative Radical Pastor Puts Blame

Hirshfield, who is investigating the schauser in the proceedings for the an-\$27,000 slush fund raised by the de- nulment of their marriage on the tectives to promote the Lusk bill, which ground of fraud. Attorneys in the case nade the jobs of the detectives per- were given until Wednesday to file their manent and increased their salaries, briefs.

leath, and that she had no to appear before him in a letter to White did not contest the case, on the

herent tale of cruelty on her lips. That same night her husband was tarred and feathered by his neighbors.

To-day White described his wife as "nervously incompetent" at the time. Their domestic troubles were due solely to "hysterical homesickness" and his feeling for her was one of sympathy rather than wrath, he said. He would help her if it were possible, but he did not believe that they could ever live happily together with the every live happily together with the the did not believe that they could ever live happily together with the the did not believe that they could ever live happily together with the the did not believe that they could ever live happily together with the the did not believe that they could ever live happily together with the the did not believe that they could ever live happily together with the the did not believe that they could ever live happily together with the the did not believe that they could ever live happily together with the the did not believe that they could ever live happily together with the the did not believe that they could ever live happily together with the the did not believe that they could ever live happily together with the tresult.

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The counter formed that your committee proposes soon to take up this matter under investigation by me. In this connection, permit me to remind you that Senator Lusk is a member of your committee, and as majority leader of the Senate appointed the Senate members of your committee and has participated in the selection of yourself as chairman of your committee, and that in consequence thereof it would seem that any action by your committee superseding the procedure by me at this time will be regarded by the people as an intent to stiffe the investigation before me and a whitewashing process.

the two misdemeanors for which he was previously arrested.

"I shall be glad to be free of him," said Mrs. White after giving her testimony in court. "I do not like him any more. Husbands are not nice. Soon I shall return to France. I shall study in New York first and then go to Paris to work as a chemist. I am a graduate chemist of the Sorbonne and my father, he, too, is a chemist. I am a graduate chemist of the Sorbonne and my father, he, too, is a chemist. "Mrs. White appeared in court in graceful coat of brown satin and a large black malines hat. Her frock was of gray silk, with which she wore flesh colored silk stockings and patent leather shoes. Her manner in giving testimony was vivacious, and from time to time her large brown eyes flashed across in the direction of her husband, who sat with his chin in his hand. An occasional gesture and halting diction betrayed her nationality. She was clear and firm in her statements, however. Bernard F. Cecire, her attorney, examined her.

When asked what White said to her (Centinued en page six)

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And they found a force of sixty draftsmen aboard her busy preparing of the examination of particular points.

Asked whether he did not consider two years a long time to recondition the Leviathan, Mr. Lasker said that gree to shope the calculation of Armaments were important to time her large brown eyes flashed across in the direction of her husband, who sat with his chin in his hand. An occasional gesture and halting diction betrayed her nationality. She was clear and firm in her statements, however

## 330 in Peril as Ship Is Disabled in Rapids

Negotiations Fail When Em- Fail to Land Passengers Trapped in Long Sault of

St. Lawrence

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July 16.—
Strenuous efforts were being made tonight to remove 330 passengers from
the steamer Rapids King, of the Canada Steamship Line, which was disabled in the Long Sault Rapids of the
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The craft was disabled by the breaking of a rudder chain. The tiller was used to beach the vessel in seven feet of raging waters. No boats were able to approach the grounded ship because of the swiftness of the current.

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When midnight approached all efforts to remove the passengers from the steamer had been unsuccessful. It was reported that a man in a small boat had made an ineffectual attempt to reach the Rapids King, but that his current, although the occupant managed to swim ashore.

The steamer was said to have a large hole in her hull and the pumps were working steadily.

Minnesota Farmers' Cooperative Elevator Association, declared the movement to allow this kind of beer is backed by the farmer solely as an outlet for 80,000,000 bushels of barley a year.

This step is the only sure way, they said, to bring relief to the farmers of the Northwest. It would mean an additional yearly income to them of about \$300,000,000, according to the testimony of the two farmer representatives.

Mr. Jones also made the assertion that this kind of beer is non-intoxicating by having a demonstrated.

We are not interested in beer as beer, but as the outlet for the use of the Department of Agriculture."

Mr. Kenny told the committee that he is from the same district in Minnesota Farmers' Cooperative Elevator to allow this kind of beer is backed by farmer boys.

"I think," said Mr. Jones, "that you should demonstrate that this beer is non-intoxicating by having a demonstrate that this commission and the Board of Food and Drugs of the Department of Agriculture."

"I believe that what we advocate is the salvation not only of the barley to the whole cereal industry. We are not interested in beer as beer, but as the outlet for the use of \$80,000,000 bushels of barley. We claim that demonstrated.

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# May Become Harding Call Finest Liner To Disarming

Viviani Opens Sessions by Giving Approval to Action Taken by U. S.

## Sees Chance for In Good Repair | Preliminary Work

Fleet Officials Inspect the Representatives Evince Giant Vessel and Deny Complete Willingness Report She Is Rotting to Aid American Move

By Wilbur Forrest

September 15.

her, Mr. Lasker said, the board will not leader after another expressed the feel- word had come from Japan indicative

Husbands Are Not Nice as Her Annulment Suit Opens at Poughkeepsie

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She's Homesick, Says He

Radical Pastor Puts Blame on Nerves and Denies

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Her Charge He Hit Her the league's mandate to its disarmament commission, and added:

"If we understand our duty we can render very great service, even though this should not be more than preparing the elements for further study elsewhere. We have not been surprised that the Chief Executive of the great American nation, which by its thoughts and actions has so often stressed the subject of disarmament, wishes to assemble the governments with a view to their reaching an accord. We are happy to acknowledge this initiative. We are certain that the work which we are about to prepare cannot fail to be taken into consideration after our meeting next September shall have reached some solutions—not final, but clear cut—for some of the problems presented."

draftsmen aboard her busy preparing plans for the reconditioning of the ship.

Asked whether he did not consider two years a long time to recondition the Leviathan, Mr. Lasker said that this condition typified the Shipping Board's problem.

"If we work intelligently and with business acumen," he said, "we must not figure too short a time, and we (Centinued en page three)

# **Beer to Create Barley Market**

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau | it has been demonstrated that it is non-

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Legislation legalizing 2.75 per cent barley-malt beer was urged to-day before the joint Congressional agricultural inquiry commission by representatives of farmer organizations of Minnesota, the home of Representative Andrew Volstead, of enforcement fame.

The witnesses R. A. Jones, representing the Minnesota grain dealers, and Charles Kenny, president of the Minnesota Farmers' Cooperative Elevator Association, declared the movement to allow this kind of beer is backed by the farmers of the Northwest solely as an outlet for 80,000,000 bushels of barley a year.

This step is the only sure way, they said to bring relief to the farmers of the Northwest. It would mean an additional yearly fincome to them of about \$300,000,000, according to the testimony of the two farmer representatives.

"It has been demonstrated that it is non-intoxicating.

The suggestion was made by Senator Part Harrison, of Mississippi, that they take up the question of declaring the barley malt beer non-intoxicating with the Attorney General and Mr. Volstead. They said they intended to discuss it with the latter.

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The movement is one entirely by the farmers and is not backed by the farmers and is not backed by the farmers and is not backed by the farmers of the Compression the petition declares that legalization of 2.75 per cent barley malt beer would prevent bootlegging and improve the health of farmer boys.

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"I believe that what we advocate is CLEVELAND, July 16.—The Rainbow Division Veterans' Association failed to indorse an immediate cash bonus for former soldiers at the clos-

Pass Resolution Recommend-

ing Collecting Interest From Allies for Soldiers' Benefit

## To Be Basis of Parley Harding Sure Russian Soviet Eager For U. S.-Japanese War

With Dublin as Capital

By Wireless to The Tribune Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc. BERLIN, July 16.—The Russian Soviet government, apparently lacking word that a disforward to a war between the United States and Japan. Such a conflict is needed, the Bolshevik official newspaper, the Moscow Izvestia, asserts, if the are to succeed. The newspaper adds, therefore, that such a war is inevitable and Great Britain and perhaps other nations are going to be drawn into it.

# Chew Cashiered And Sentenced

Army Captain Found Guilty

Ends Trial of 8 Weeks Defense That He Was Gassed

and Wounded Disproved posals reasonable. by Non-Fighting Record The Governor's Island court martial

where the greation of disarmament, said the Brittish delegate, the work of the Brittish delegate, the work of the Brittish delegate, the work of the Brittish delegate, and also because of the contract of the season, and also because of the the League, and also because of the League, and also because o

# To Bring Troops Home

CLEVELAND, July 16.—The Raimbow Division Veterans' Association failed to indorse an immediate cash bonus for former soldiers at the closing session of their annual convention however, recommending early collection of the accrued interest on the Allied war debt to the United States and the use of the money to pay the adjusted compensation for ex-soldiers. The resolution pointed out that the Allied debt to the United States amounts to \$10,000,000,000 don, and that \$1,500,000,000 is now due as accrued interest. The resolution, reported out of committee after two days' discussion, took into consideration the fact that. Treasury officials stated it would be impossible to pay a bonus without distinction of the government.

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The solution of the accrued interest on the subject of ministration takes some action looking to the withdrawal of the adjusted compensation for ex-soldiers. The bonus resolution, reported out of committee after two days' discussion, took into consideration the fact that. Treasury officials stated it would be impossible to pay a bonus without distinct the second of the government.

The American revernment is now keeping about 13.000 troons on the Rhine. The cost is about \$2,000,000 at the first proposed to the united States larges to the continuous proposed to the united States larges and indulgence in other forms of national extravagance by the Federal government."

Ulster Government Will Be Under Control of Supreme Powers of Sinn Fein, London Hears

## De Valera Said To Have Won Fight

Unembarrassed Negotiation Depends on Conference of Craigand Cabinet

By Arthur S. Draper

LONDON, July 16 .- Eamon de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," practically has won domin ion home rule for Ireland on vir-South Africa, according to the best information that can be obtained in this time of remarkable secrecy. Under this plan, Ulster may retain her present self-governing powers To Seven Years provided she recognizes that the central Irish authority rests in Dublin in the hands of Sinn Féin.

by the Court Martial De Valera made to Premier Lloyd of Forgery and Conduct George in their conversations pes Unbecoming an Officer terday and Thursday. The Sinn Féin made an admirable impression or Lloyd George. The generally accepted report is that the Premier considers De Valera and his pro-

Crux in Irish Negotiations The crux in the Irish negotiations was reached to-night, with the situ-

ation eminently satisfactory and de-

All depends, of course, upon whether Ulster can be placated and brought into line. She is not likely to suffer coercion except in political ways.

Lloyd George believes that he has an opportunity to-day which has been muffed by some of the foremost British statesmen of other days, and he wants to win out in the precipital ways.

nemand for Mrs. Hemming Refused by Assist-ant District Attorney; He Calls Victim 'Brute'

Fifteen-year-old Max Rochester left Coney Island last night with a higher regard for his head than ever before and a firm determination to keep it out of trouble henceforth. So far as heads upon it.

Mr. Partridge refused to make the ar-

I see no reason for detaining Mrs ing," said Mr. Partridge. "If

talk things over," he replied.

Hemming Had Own Way

"Why did she let him continue the
trip to the home on Duck Island?"

"She could not help herself. Hemming usually had his own way."

"Why didn't she interfere and order
Eberhardt not to shoot?"

"She was not in a state to do so."

"Why did not Hemming stay in
Hall's Hotel, in Centerport, on Thursday night and allow Mrs, Hemming to
sproceed to her home in the car as she
had requested?"

a freshly dug grave. The grave was tention at this time because I am in-for Eberhardt's body. Mrs. Hemming formed that your committee proposes same night add not alight from her car. Services for Eberhardt The funeral services for Eberhardt were simple. At the grave were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bauer, friends of the

emmunipaw police station, Jersey City, was held for the grand jury yes-

# You're Away Make sure of having The Tribune every morning by ask-ing your newsdealer to make

committee, and attempts to reach other
(Centinued on page twelve)

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arrangements with us to de-liver The Tribune to your sum-mer address. Or if you pre-fer telephone Beekman 3000. New York Tribune

\$12,000,000 or Sold or Junked Within 30 Days, Lasker Declares

Ship's Machinery

Either the giant liner Leviathan will

Husbands Are Not Nice Lasker said, but will then be fitted To Call Other Witnesses She's Homesick, Says He of the Leviathan at a cost of about

party found little more than the shell of a vessel, so far as passenger ac-commodation was concerned, but the trip through the bir liner at Hoboken brought ample proof of the falsity of all the reports that have been circu-lated that the boat was slowly falling to pieces at her pic:

Testifies He Struck Her

Mrs. White testified that her husband struck her twice, but Justice Morschauser ruled out all references to cruelty. The remainder of the evidence dealt with alleged misrepresentation on the part of the defendant and the two misdemeanors for which he was previously arrested.

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Move Brewing in Senate om The Tribune's Washington Bureau

Wilson has been rooming elsewhere. He and two friends slept in the house

While Friday night, however, and early yes-terday morning Wilson said McGuire awatened him with a slap in the face and demanded to know what he was